

# The Times

LOS ANGELES

ESSED

[March 20, 1910]

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CHIPS

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Insurgents, After Stockholders.

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and Other Guilty.

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## FIGHT MONEY IS DISTURBING.

*Threat of Labor Troubles Affects Stocks.*

*English Bank Rate Advance Also Weakens.*

*Iron and Steel Prices Fluctuate Widely.*

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

**NEW YORK.** March 20.—Last week's money and stock markets were unsettled by a number of disturbing factors, principal of which were the lightening money market and the threats of labor troubles. The rise in money rates has its special importance or the New York stock market at this time, owing to the large numbers of new issues coming on the market. Subscriptions for the bonds already issued have their place in causing the rise in money rates.

The week's advance in the Bank of England rate to 4 per cent. has other causes back of it, especially the money needs of India by reason of trade expansion and the disordered British government finances.

The effect of the rise in the bank rate in New York for the possible interference with foreign subscriptions to American bond issues.

The country's foreign trade for February showed an excess value of imports for the first time in that month since 1895.

In order to overcome this advantage, there may be the necessity to scale down offered prices on new securities to attract foreign investments, with depressing sympathetic effect on existing securities, or to lower prices of our commodities in order to turn the balance of foreign trade in our favor again.

The strike order issued to firemen and engineers on western railroads in the last few days of March, if still in effect, will be liable to the mediation of the government. The recovery that followed in the stock market was accompanied by professions of confidence among operators. It is stated that the forthcoming decision of the Supreme Court in the American Tobacco case would be in favor of the corporation.

The amount of winter damage to the wheat crop was the subject of computation, with growth of favorable opinion on the promise of the crop as a whole.

Another decrease in the European wireless supply of copper helped sentiment in that trade.

**IRON AND STEEL.**

Interest in pig iron last week was transferred to the lake district, where large contracts were placed for gray foundry iron, and car wheel manufacturers came into the market for additional round tonnage. It is estimated that all the lake contracts aggregated about 160,000 tons.

Cleveland and Buffalo furnaces are reported to have taken the bulk of the market in the northern territory. In the district large numbers of small purchases, aggregating between 20,000 and 25,000 tons, were ordered. There had been great irregularity and uncertainty in price control, it is claimed that Alabama iron has sold as low as \$12.50 at Birmingham for No. 2, but most of the sales have been at \$18.00. The Central West has dropped to \$16, but sold as high as \$17.50 at the surfaces.

In finished steel products interest was largely centered in structural materials, and price control has prevailed under the influence of local competition. Contracts placed during the week aggregated about 26,000 tons.

Railroads have not been conspicuous in the market, but more work is developing. Rail contracts aggregated 35,000 tons.

**KNOCKED IN HEAD.**

## NO LOVE FEAST BY DEMOCRATS.

**SPRINGFIELD BANQUET HAS BEEN ABANDONED.**

**Reason Based on Reports Widely Circulated That Event Was Intended to Honor Presidential Campaign of Mayor Gaynor of New York—Many Invitations Declined.**

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

**SPRINGFIELD** (Mo.) March 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The committee in charge of arrangements for the Democratic banquet here on Jefferson's birthday announced that it has abandoned the proposed five-course feast. This decision, which is final, was largely due to a misconception of the invitation sent to Mayor Gaynor of New York. No thought was ever entertained by any member of the committee of boozing the Presidential candidacy of any man. One of the committee men says:

"The misapprehension is chargeable to sensational newspapers and overzealous friends of Missourians, who regard their Presidential prospects too seriously."

Gen. Emmett Newton has received a flood of letters declining invitations to the banquet.

"To add to the committee's troubles," said one of the committee leaders, "when Harry Walker reached New York he looked up Harry Walker, who had been holding a political job there for sixteen years through his ability to start Presidential 'booms' for dead ones, and they sit in the New York Herald's columns with slush about the whole Southwest being solid for Gaynor for President."

**THREE PLUNGE TO DEATH.**

**WINNIPEG** (Man.) March 20.—Three men were killed in a railway accident today at McNeille's addition near North on the Canadian and Great Northern branch of the Canadian Pacific. A shunting engine was clearing the track for a passenger train when the locomotive jammed the rails and plunged its front end into the embankment on the way down. The engineer, fireman and head brakeman were crushed to death.

To Visit San Francisco without spending a dollar. Diamond Palace would be like visiting Europe without leaving home. It is the most beautiful jewelry store in the world. Visitors are cordially welcome.

FINANCIAL.

## PRESIDENT HOPES TO AVERT A TARIFF WAR WITH CANADA.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

**A**LBANY (N. Y.) March 20.—At the conclusion of a conference, which, with two or three interims, covered practically the entire day, President Taft tonight seemed hopeful that the tariff war with Canada may yet be averted.

The negotiations between the President and W. S. Fielding, the Canadian Minister of Finance, did not result either in agreement or disagreement. Many details remain to be worked out, and at this time it was declared that the following official statement sums up the situation:

"The President and Mr. Fielding are in conference on the tariff today for several hours. No conclusion was reached, but the situation remains friendly."

Eleven days remain for "friendly negotiations" before the maximum rates of the Payne-Aldrich law automatically go into effect against those countries which are regarded by the President as "unduly discriminatory" against the United States.

The law is arbitrary as to its application, but the President is given judicial powers in reaching a conclusion.

Secretary Knox, without committing himself, held the opinion that a change in circumstances might warrant the President rescinding the maximum tariff.

Up to this time, Canada has been

regarded by the President's tariff advisers as on the "unduly discriminatory" list, and unless concessions are made, Canada will be the next country to place the United States on an equal footing with France and thirteen other countries that have been given preferential treatment under the law.

It is impossible to tell what Canada will be like in the world against which the 35 per cent. increase in the maximum American rates will be applied.

In view of the fact that so short a time remains for the adjustment of the tariff, it is believed that the President, before leaving Washington, consulted his advisers as to whether, after the maximum rates had been automatically applied, it would be within his power to issue an executive order, subsequently, to grant a reduction. Secretary Knox, without committing himself, held the opinion that a change in circumstances might warrant the President rescinding the maximum tariff.

There are some good rail contracts pending east and west. The New Haven, among others, has contracted to haul 15,000 tons of open-hearth rails and the Lehigh Valley and some other Eastern lines have placed small orders.

The Pennsylvania lines have ordered equipment to cost \$1,000,000.

Good orders have been reported during the week, among them being 3000 for the "Sox" line, 700 for the Chesapeake Ohio and fifty for the Denver, Lorraine & Northwestern.

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## ILLIONS IN PANAMA JUNK.

*A Francisco Firm Gets Big Contract.*

*er Bills to Conserve Alaska Coal Lands.*

*nteray May Get Harbor Appropriation.*

**GAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]**  
WASHINGTON, March 15.—An item in the Canal Record, official organ of the Isthmian Commission, recently stated that the Secretary of War has accepted a plan made by the Maurice Rosenblatt Company of New York to purchase all the French and American iron and steel sent to the isthmus to New York at the rate of \$17.20 per short ton. The plan may be terminated at the option of the Secretary of War.

The Rosenthal company is a San Francisco corporation which submitted the highest bid for the old junks on isthmus, comprising probably several hundred thousand tons, and sending a good deal of old machinery and apparatus taken from the French ships. For some reason a lower bid was accepted upon the Rosenthal concern's entered plan, and King to Representative Kahn and Senators from California, and King on its own representatives to meet its appeal about the award. Attorney Dickinson took the matter and after full investigation, found the government could profit very greatly by accepting the Rosenthal bid. Accordingly, recalled the award and gave the contract to the Rosenthal people. The junk is now being shipped from Panama to New York, and it is being received and disposed of by the successful bidder.

The Canal Commission retains the right to withdraw any material, such as machinery, if it think it can be utilized.

**ASIA COAL FOR THE COAST.**

A bill of considerable interest to the Pacific Coast is one introduced on January 30 by Senator Perkins, to the effect that national coal reserves of a total area of 15,000 acres Alaska, chiefly, it is understood, for use of the Navy Department. It is interesting in this connection that Senator Beveridge introduced a bill of similar character in the Senate, but he concluded that his bill should be referred to the Committee on Public Lands, of which Senator Flint is a member.

**FOR IMPERIAL SETTLERS.**

Senator Flint on February 18, and Representative Smith on February 21, introduced identical bills for the return of assignees in good faith of certain lands.

he necessity for this legislation was out of a decision by Gen. Grant, formerly of the Los Angeles Office. Flint, however, that on the part of an original man of desert land would prevent a proof by an innocent party to an assignment of the claim might be made. This rule has resulted in up a large number of desert claims in the Imperial Valley.

as numerous that Senator and Congressman Smith, after consulting on the subject, decided to Congress to pass a bill of which following is the text:

If it is enacted by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the next Session in Congress assembled, any person who has, in good faith, hereinafter acquired by assignment a desert land entry, which enters upon its face, in the title that he was obtaining valid title, and which assignment has been filed and recorded by the district engineer, who now has been ordered to make a new report, based on information by the citizens of Monterey.

**ANXIOUS TO KEEP FLINT.**

Senator Flint, in keeping with a pretty boy, answering letters from friends in California, who have been expressing their regret over his determination to retire to private life.

While the Senator is very reticent about the matter, I have heard from other sources that several offers of financial assistance have been made to him if he would consent to enter the ranks of retirement, and one of these offers, I am informed, came from his colleague, Senator Perkins, who, although he lost very heavily in the San Francisco fire, is still several times a millionaire, and is also reported to be a generous. While several representatives from California have been suggested in a tentative way as available Senatorial members, none of these have yet been mentioned.

He has to run so is insistent that he has to give it serious consideration.

**KNOX MEDIATION WINS.**

Panama and Costa Rica Agree to Leave Boundary Dispute to Chief Justice Fuller.

**ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.**

WASHINGTON, March 20.—A protocol containing a statement of facts upon which Chief Justice Fuller of the United States Supreme Court will arbitrate the boundary differences between Costa Rica and Panama has been signed by Louis Anderson, representing Costa Rica, and Belisario Porras, representing Panama.

The credit for the settlement of this long-standing controversy is due to Justice Knox and other officials of the State Department.

Ever since Colombia and Costa Rica became independent of Spain there has been a boundary dispute between them. After many fruitless efforts by President Franklin and after his death, in September, 1880, almost immediately it transpired, because of the lack of accurate maps, that there was uncertainty about the line that had been established with this award, and the matter remained some time in abeyance. In November, 1881, Panama separated from Colombia and became heir to the dispute.

**CORPORATIONS PAY FREELY.**

**TAX EXCEEDS EXPECTATIONS.**

WASHINGTON, March 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That the receipts of the corporation tax this year will reach and probably exceed the \$20,000,000 mark is predicted by treasury officials. Returns have been received from about three hundred thousand corporations and when the delinquents are heard from the number is expected to reach \$25,000. The receipts are unexpectedly large. Secretary MacVeagh's original estimate of the receipts for the year was \$20,000,000.

**ATLANTIC SAILINGS.**

NEW YORK, March 20. Arrived: Lapland, Antwerp. Sailed: Saxon, Gibraltar, etc.

NEW YORK—Arrived: Haven,

Philadelphia, for Liverpool and proceeded. Sailed: Laurentic, New York; Mauretania, New York.

BRIOTEL—Sailed: Moncalm, St. John.

BOVILLE—Sailed: Columbia, New York.

NAPLES—Sailed: Varna, New York.

## EGGSCELLENT EGG RECORD.

Express Messenger Handles 324,000 Hen Fruit and Broaks Only Two.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

C HICAGO, March 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the past forty-five days Charles C. Curry of Albany has handled 324,000 eggs and has broken only two. Curry is an express messenger on the Albany-Springfield train and every day brings in a big load of eggs from points along the line.

Curry has been on this run forty-five days, and has handled an average of twenty dozen eggs a day. There are thirty dozen eggs to the case, making 7200 eggs handled daily.

Though every case must be handled twice on each trip, Curry has never dropped a box.

The breaking of two eggs was caused by the bottom dropping out of a box.

It is full of appropriations contingent upon local appropriations.

The people of Monterey, a town which has recently assumed a kind of harbor facilities, have announced that they will agree to raise a sum of money, if necessary, equal to one-half of the cost of the canal provided the government will appropriate the remainder, to make improvements that will result in giving that city terminal shipment facilities by water. Several surveys of the Monterey project have been made. The cost is estimated at \$300,000 upward. The district engineer made his latest report a short time ago. It was unfavorable.

**HARBOR IS NECESSARY.**

Congressman Needham asked the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors to give him a hearing on an appeal from the division of the local commissioners.

The Board of Engineers, according to the record, recommended the award give the contract to the Rosenthal company.

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## THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 20.—Reported by A. B. Weidler, Local Forecaster: At 5 a.m. to 8 a.m. the temperature registered 50° at 5 a.m. 30°. Thermometer in the sun during hours showed 32 deg. and 64 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 30 per cent.; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind, a.m., northeast; 5 p.m., 4 miles. Weather, 5 a.m., cloudy; 5 p.m., cloudy. Maximum temperature, 32 deg.; minimum, 31 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—Local obs.

5 a.m.—Past twenty-some Normal hours, to date, to date  
5 a.m.—90.00  
5 a.m.—65.00  
5 a.m.—14.75  
5 a.m.—25.95  
Sacramento.....1.24  
5 a.m.—10.27  
5 a.m.—35.95  
Mt. Tamalpais.....2.11  
5 a.m.—15.80  
San Francisco.....2.22  
5 a.m.—16.98  
San Jose.....2.22  
5 a.m.—16.98  
Tucson.....0.62  
5 a.m.—9.74  
San Luis Obispo.....0.12  
5 a.m.—18.34  
Los Angeles.....0.60  
5 a.m.—10.75  
5 a.m.—12.00  
5 a.m.—12.00  
For San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy, with showers Monday; light wind.  
For Northern California: Cloudy, with showers Monday; light southwest wind.  
For Southern California: Cloudy, with showers Monday; light southwest wind.  
For Arizona: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

## Classified Liners

**Times Classified Rates:** The rate for "Wanted" and "For Sale" is 1½¢ per word each insertion; minimum charge, 25¢; except under headings, which are 10¢ per word. Insertions in 10¢ per line, minimum charge, 50¢ cents; "Society Meetings," "Personal," "Social Notices," "Church Notices," "Divorce Notices" and "Births and Deaths" are 10¢ per word.

"Lost" (classified) advertisements for Sunday insertion received over the counter or by telephone after 11 o'clock Saturday night will be accepted and under heading "Tox Late to Classify."

Sunday real estate advertisements, to be classified properly, must be in The Times office before 10:30 o'clock Saturday night. Rates 1½¢ per word.

The Sunday circulation of The Times contains classified columns which are regularly printed in the columns that in the five other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Telephone your want advertisements, ring up "The Times" any time of day or night and secure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

**THE TIMES** will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times in payment for "Liners," them.

no mistakes can be rectified without

## SPECIAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING** of stockholders of the American-Mexican Mining and Smelting Company. Notice is hereby given that the stockholders of the American-Mexican Mining and Smelting Company will be held at the offices of the company, 145 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., on Friday, the 25th day of March, 1910, at 10 a.m.

By order of the president,  
H. O. MOHRSEN, Secretary.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 11, 1910.

**MILLINERY AT WHOLESALE PRICES.** I have 2 dozen latest Parisian model hats that have paid for themselves in having been sold at half of what you expect to pay. Call at 11 a.m. Saturday, 25th inst., 100 Main St., San Fran. PAHIS.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COOK. Call today and ask for Mr. Valentine, Pacific Coast representative. Los Angeles office, 200 N. Spring St. Tel. 2-1212.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE THOROUGHLY familiar with gas, water and general machine work. Must come well recommended. Address H. B. 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THREE TO FIVE THOROUGHLY familiar with gas, water and general machine work. Must come well recommended. Address H. B. 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRACTICAL HORTICULTURIST, especially fruit trees, to propagate on large scale.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MANUFACTURER, address, phone, etc., to be engaged in business.

WANTED—JAPANESE CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

All kinds of Japanese help promptly furnished.

House and window cleaning departments.

11th & E. St., near Main.

WANTED—A PERSON CAPABLE OF holding a position in a mineral springs or resort; must be honest in California and with a family. Call at 10 a.m. Saturday, 25th inst., 100 Main St., San Fran. PAHIS.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR HOUSEKEEPING.



## Classified Liners

## FOR SALE—Country Property.

**FOR SALE—FIRE WHEAT AND FRUIT LANDS.** Near by, 2000 feet; 26 inches tall; elevation 2000 feet; healthful; \$150 an acre. Call 212-1212. R. P. PROHAN, Gen. Mgr., San Joaquin Valley.

## FOR SALE—

**FOR SALE—** Orange Grove.

**FOR SALE—** Orange grove, in good condition. With house, barn, well and irrigation water; 1 horse, one cow and all farming implements included. Price \$1000. Address 212-1212. All JACOB STEIN, 40 Pacific Electric Bldg.

## FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVES AND COUNTRY HOUSES.

**FOR SALE—** Orange grove headquarters, Claremont. Action at your service. Both phone. Address 212-1212. W. H. MACOMER, 28 Spring St., Los Angeles. At 3 p.m. every week day, descriptive of this choice of all land.

**FOR SALE—10 ACRES, 160 FEET PER ACRE.** Level land in front of hill near foothills. Land in. W. H. MACOMER, 28 Spring St., Los Angeles.

## FOR SALE—

**FOR SALE—** Beach Property.

**FOR SALE—** BEACHES. C. E. NELSON, 511 Bldg.

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## THE CITY IN BRIEF



At the end of their rope!

## TODAY AND TONIGHT.

**THEATRE.**  
INTERVIEW—The English Stage Company, 8:30 p.m.  
GARIBOLDI—The Office Girl, 8:30 p.m.  
MAGNUS—The Unconscious Man, 8:30 p.m.  
MAGNUS—In Style, 8:30 p.m.  
MAGNUS—The Devil's Disciple, 8:30 p.m.  
LAWRENCE—The Man Who Would Not Be King, 8:30 p.m.  
DRAKE—The Land and the Fathers, 8:30 p.m.

**PUBLIC MEETINGS.**  
At the Courthouse—Board of Supervisors, 10 a.m.  
FREE LECTURE  
San Joaquin Valley's Information Given in talks and by correspondence of interlocution views daily, at No. 122 South Spring Street, 8 p.m.

**THE LAND AND THE FATHERS.**  
Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway.

**BUREAU OF INFORMATION.**  
Times Office, No. 321 South Spring Street.

## FLASHES FROM WIRES.

**Y.W.C.A. Services.**  
Rev. A. E. Prichard of the Central Presbyterian Church conducted Vespers service yesterday afternoon at the Young Woman's Christian Association, which were well attended.

**Mrs. L. Davis.**  
Mrs. L. Davis of New York City, secretary of the Woman's Reliance, will deliver a lecture at the Unitarian Church, No. 925 South Flower street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. No admission will be charged and every one invited.

**New Bible Class.**

A new Bible class of about thirty members was started yesterday afternoon by George W. Trotter, superintendent of the Union Rescue Mission. In the evening an interesting talk was given by Newton S. McClurkin, "The Summer Evangelist."

**The Woman's Home Missionary Society.**  
The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet in the Sunday-school room of the First church this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Devotions will be led by Rev. Ferris. Mrs. M. C. Blas or the National Training School at Washington, D. C., will also speak.

**Jewish "Missionaries."**  
A conference of the "Friends of Israel" will be held in the First Baptist Church, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, for the purpose of beginning a special missionary work among the 16,000 Jews of Los Angeles. There will be noted speakers from the various churches of the city.

**Mis. Benefaction.**  
Edward J. LaFondre, the philanthropist banker of San Francisco, who died in that city Saturday, was the benefactor of the Little Sisters of the Poor in Los Angeles, as well as in San Francisco. He built their magnificent home here at a cost of \$400,000, and made a gift of it to the sisters for the benefit of the aged poor.

**V.M.C.A. Meeting.**

A large audience of young men were addressed yesterday at the Young Men's Christian Association by Dr. D. W. Potter, of Chicago who spoke on the subject of "Sowing Wild Oats," and gave some excellent advice to those present. Prof. P. F. McMillan, "Sweet Pea," conducted the singing.

**Prison Reform.**

An interesting talk on prison reform work was given yesterday evening in the Oliver Congregational Church by Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells, who spoke on the subject of "Sowing Wild Oats," and gave some excellent advice to those present. Prof. P. F. McMillan, "Sweet Pea," conducted the singing.

**Why Club Debates.**

The Why Club of the Young Men's Christian Association held a discussion on Thursday evening, the subject to be: "Resolved, that organized charity should be recognized in the budget of all governments supported by taxation." On Friday evening the club will meet and take the subject: "Resolved, that the elements of instruction in trades and professions should be included in the common school curriculum."

**The Maternity Cottage.**

The annual meeting of the Woman's Alliance Maternity Cottage Association will be held at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at 2 p.m. Tuesday. This unpretentious institution has, during the last three years, been persistently working in the Utah-street district, the amount of good done among the mothers of the poor cannot be measured by a few words of praise. It is to be hoped that all interested in this benevolent enterprise will attend the meeting at the Chamber of Commerce.

**BREVITIES.**

For lithotype machine composition, all facsimile machines and other printing presses apply to The Times Linotype School, corner San Fernando and College streets; telephone Main 5200. Students wanted to learn operating; good training given.

To Los Angeles office and desk room also commodious quarters for exhibition purposes in the Times Branch Office, ground floor, 7-33 S. Spring St., Central location, fine hardware throughout.

"No Room for Complaining."

Replies to "The Times" Want Ads., addressed to the Branch Office, No. 521 South Spring, may be left for delivery at the Main office. They will be promptly sent to the Branch Office.

Headquarters for tourists and all others to get best meal in city for 25 cents, both at Hotel Roslyn and National Hotel, Sunday evening dinners \$2.50. Hotel Roslyn.

Southern California Standard Guide Book, by the Los Angeles Times. Price \$1, by mail, 10c extra. Address Times-Printing and Binding House, 110 N. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Drs. L. M. and George Wyckoff, oculists, removed to 310 Spring Bidg. Phone PZ 242.

Dr. Logan, leading oculist, 415 Spring.

For lithotype machine composition,

CROOKED.  
RICH RANCHER STOLE HORSES.

## VERDICT OF FRESNO JURY, IN FAMOUS CASE.

After spending thirty-five thousand dollars Miller and Lux Estate Secures Conviction of Wealthy Mexican Who, They Said, Was the Head of Band of Stock Thieves.

FRESNO, March 20.—After fifteen minutes' deliberation, the jury in the case of Egito Desperado, a wealthy rancher of Madera county, charged with having stolen live stock up from the Columbia ranch of Miller & Lux, yesterday returned a verdict of guilty. Thus ends a prosecution which has been waged with great bitterness during a period of more than two years in the Madera and Fresno county Superior Courts and the San Francisco District Appellate Court. In their endeavor to convict Desperado, the defense lawyers have spent in detectives' salaries and lawyers' fees, sum aggregating \$35,000, and in defending himself accused man is said to have expended as much as \$15,000.

Lux charged that Desperado, who for years was a wealthy and respected rancher, living near Madera, has in reality been the head of a band of stock thieves, the systematically stolen horses and cattle are horses taken from Madera county ranches. A year ago Desperado was convicted on a charge of grand larceny in the Superior Court of Madera county, but his conviction was set aside by the court immediately following. Desperado was indicted by the Fresno county grand jury on the specific charge of having brought into the county and sold to Louis Miller and Lux, horses and mares stolen from the Miller & Lux ranch in Madera county.

This indictment grew out of the prosecution of Rusconi for having received the stolen animals. He pleaded guilty and confessed which was implicating Desperado and was given a six-months' jail sentence, which was afterwards cut to three months. In his defense Desperado said he had turned over the live stock from the Echito. He denied having sold the horses and mules to Rusconi and had the two Rusconi checks in his favor offered evidence that he had given to him in payment of a debt. As far as Miller & Lux knew, "Echito" H. Rusconi on the animals sold by Desperado, the defendant's counsel showed that these symbols of ownership were used by at least three other firms in the State. A starting point in determining the guilt of Desperado was the fact that he was the son of Assessor Boner of Madera. He testified that in 1907, the date of the alleged crimes, Henry Miller received the taxable live stock on the Columbia ranch as a gift from his father and sister, as darkness settled over Springdale Cemetery this evening. No word of eulogy was spoken, no minister read a prayer.

After three years in the Deaconess Hospital at Lincoln, Ill., during which time he was confined to his bed by a hospital, Mrs. Davies died Thursday night, aged 72 years, and with but one living relative, a daughter, Mrs. Watson of Oaklawn, Iowa, who with scant funds, brought her mother home.

Ford, one of Illinois' most prominent governors and publisher of a history of Illinois, like his daughter and the other members of his family, died penniless in 1906. He raised Illinois from bankruptcy and paid off its \$100,000 debt.

**BENDS FOUR DELEGATES.**

FRESNO, March 20.—Upon receiving word from Santa Barbara to the effect that the conference on the Panama Fair exhibition there would be a State fair, officials of the Los Angeles Board of Commerce today named a committee of four to represent this county at the meeting. The delegates are Frank R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Mannheim, George C. Bonding and William Robertson. They will leave tomorrow for the Channel City.

Leave on Thursday with the local man for Boston to enter the fight there. Then he already has brought up in the East Cambridge Postage Coop. The Fresno man is seeking to contest claims made by a man from Dickinson, N. D.

**RARE POSTAGE STAMPS.**

Collectors Pay Fancy Prices for Little Squares of Paper on Sale at Auction.

An unusual auction sale of old and late postage stamps for collectors will be held next Saturday by Percy G. Doane, in the Tribune building, New York City, a feature of the sale being that many of the stamps are unused. Many of these stamps are quite rare, a 1-cent United States stamp of 1851, being valued at \$20, while so late a stamp as the 12 cents of 1854 is catalogued at \$12, quite a healthy increase in value. Some of the Hailey issues are taking jumps in value, the most expensive one being the 12 cent in the surcharged 12 cents masure, catalogued at \$160.

Among the hundreds of scores of scarce stamp issues are a number from the old Transvaal, before it became a British colony. Of these the 1 pence on 6 pence, 1852, is now valued at \$25. There are also a number of stamps showing freaks of the post and what are called "minor varieties" shown in the catalogue. Some of these specimens are likely to come to Los Angeles where there are a number of stamp collectors who receive the catalogue.

**FOR BENEFITS FORGOT.**

Last Daughter of Distinguished Illinois Governor Laid to Rest—No Eulogy Nor Prayer.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

PEORIA (Ill.) March 20.—(Exclusive)

The body of Mrs. Anna Davies, daughter of the late Gov. Frank D. Ford, was interred beside her mother, father and sister, as darkness settled over Springdale Cemetery this evening. No word of eulogy was spoken, no minister read a prayer.

After three years in the Deaconess Hospital at Lincoln, Ill., during which time he was confined to his bed by a hospital, Mrs. Davies died Thursday night, aged 72 years, and with but one living relative, a daughter, Mrs. Watson of Oaklawn, Iowa, who with scant funds, brought her mother home.

Ford, one of Illinois' most prominent governors and publisher of a history of Illinois, like his daughter and the other members of his family, died penniless in 1906. He raised Illinois from bankruptcy and paid off its \$100,000 debt.

**ALL CATARRHAL DISEASES.**

DRS. SHORES & SHORES

222 Hennepin Building

Cor. 3rd and Spring Sts.

Entrance 122 W. 3rd St.

436-444 So. Broadway.

CONSULTATION FREE

ALL CATARRHAL DISEASES

DR. C. G. COOPER

301-305 SOUTH BROADWAY

Women's Negligees, Kimonos and Dressing Jackets

An unusual assortment is shown. Handsome and attractive models in boudoir wear of silks and in lingerie fabrics at moderate prices.

"Tiggy's for Women's and Children's Wear"

251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY

Dr. C. G. Cooper

Capable of Tailoring

Artistic Arrangements

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Broadway

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Cancers and Tumors of All Kinds

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Dr. C. G. Cooper

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Dr. C. G. Cooper

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work on equally good trimmings.

Each Fall and Winter we rent a large number of high grade pianos to tourists who use them a few months, ordering the instruments back to us on their return to the East. For this reason we now have a splendid selection of almost new pianos—high grade instruments that have been in service but three or four months—some of them were returned from Hotel Green, Hotel Raymond, the Alexandria, the Maryland and other leading hotels. These instruments have seen such little service that many can hardly be told from new. In equally good condition are a number of high grade pianos taken in exchange for player pianos.

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At "The Plymouth"

You Don't Buy Your Shoes There

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## At the Churches Yesterday.

REV. DR. CHARLES E. LOCKE.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH.  
FIRST PRACTICAL BATTLE AGAINST  
TAX AND MINISTER URGES LEGIS-  
LATION AGAINST THE GAME HERE.

PRISE fighting was given some at-  
tention by the Rev. Mr. Locke in  
the pulpit of the First Methodist  
Church yesterday morning. The sermon  
was preached on the subject "How to lose  
the fear of death." The minister made  
an earnest protest against the practice  
of permitting fights within the State,  
and urged that legislation be enacted  
to prevent a recurrence of the bloody  
scene of last week. In commenting  
on the matter of fighting for purse  
Mr. Locke said:

"As I read the account of the prize  
fight in my paper on Friday morning  
my soul was filled with mingled in-  
terior sensations of admiration and  
shameful spectacle. Two young men  
human beings fighting like a couple of  
wild beasts from the jungle, and 7000  
other human beings with brutal in-  
stincts encouraging the bestial con-  
test with their money and their pres-  
ence."

"I was indignant and humiliated as  
I thought of such disgraceful scenes  
as I witnessed with the exception of the  
level of our beautiful California. This  
Paradise of earth transformed into a  
veritable hell. Here we are permitting  
the barbarism of a semi-savage con-  
dition, far worse than our Mexican  
neighbors, who fight, but fight more  
encouraging in our fair sunny California  
contests so inhuman their char-  
acter as to fill our State with degenerates and degenerate influences."

"Prize fights are debasing and bru-  
talling to our youth and to our  
men. They do not increase our  
sense of civic duty to justify their  
continuance. Fellow citizens, prize  
fights ought to be stopped and they  
will be when I put our in-  
dustry and civilization into  
practical operation to end  
prize-fighting in preventive legislation."

Taking as the theme for his sermon  
"How to lose the fear of death,"  
the Rev. Mr. Locke said in part:

"The Rev. Dr. Conaty has told his  
sons of the underworld. Alexander con-  
quered the world. Caesar invaded Gaul,  
but death having all seasons as its  
cave, cuts down each day 100,000 lives.

"Other names for defeat or disaster, it  
must, however, be true that anything  
that is so universal and inevitable as  
death can be made an achievement  
and a victory."

"The five greatest blessings are to be  
born, to be born again, to labor, to  
love, and at length to die."

"Death is a powerful deterrent, pre-  
venting men from going into unbridled  
and unrestrained life. Death is written  
in the book of life. Death is the seal  
of the Lord will come as a thief in the  
night, wherefore be diligent that ye  
may be found of him in peace, with  
out spot and blemishes. At the cli-  
max of sin in the ancient Egyptian  
sects, when with dangling bodies  
was suspended before the guests to  
remind them that life is short, and is  
not to be spent in triviality and dis-  
ipation. Death is also a thrilling inci-  
pient to active and honest living."

"The fear of death is quite general  
amounting in some cases to a real  
bondage. Most persons shrink from  
being alone with a dead body. The  
cause of this may be the mys-  
teries which still surround death; cer-  
tain superstitions which still cling to us. The old custom of telling ghost  
stories and frightening children with  
ghosts, tales that were not a little to  
those of the feet and even terror which  
are produced by death."

"There is, however, a sting of death  
which the scripture refers and with  
which all are familiar. The sting of  
death is sin, more often than the  
fear of the fear of death. The acts  
that sinners shall die. When one  
who has boldly offended God and lived  
in open defiance of His laws, comes to  
the gates of death, appalling and  
terrifying indeed are the scenes that  
are often enacted."

"We may lose our fear of death by  
adopting right theories of life. Human  
life is only the beginning of the life  
of man. Life is not measured by  
length of time, but by quality of  
experience. This life is finite and  
must be shorter than the life beyond  
which is infinite and eternal. Human  
life does not consist in the abundance  
of stimuli but in the richness of  
experience. Life is not measured by  
years but by deeds, not by the tick of  
the clock, but by the throb of the  
heart."

"We lose the fear of death as we should  
have right theories of death. Death  
is not destruction, it is transformation; it is  
merely a transformation of energy."

"To lose the fear of death we should  
live on intimate terms with God  
through Jesus Christ, who liveth  
in the hearts of all who trust in  
Him. He said, 'because I live,  
ye shall live also'; and 'I am the  
resurrection and the life'; and, 'I  
came to bring life and immortality  
to light through the gospel.'"

REV. E. STANTON HODGIN.  
FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH.  
PRACTICAL TALK ON TEMPTATIONS AS  
APPLIED TO RICH AND POOR.  
HEADS PLAN.

Temptations and the opportunities  
that open on all sides for the rich,  
the poor, the sick and the well were dis-  
cussed in a practical vein yesterday  
morning at the First Unitarian Church  
by the Rev. Mr. Hodgin. The speak-  
er took up every-day happenings and  
showed where the tempted fail and  
how easy it is to succumb to the many  
inducements that surround all. During  
the course of his sermon, Rev. Mr.  
Hodgin said:

"Opportunity and temptation go hand  
in hand. We have no more here the one  
without the other than there is here  
heat without cold or pleasure without  
pain. The rich man has his special  
opportunities that are denied others  
for generous service for the public  
good. Riches in themselves however  
has his special temptation also—the  
temptation to a life of luxury and van-  
ity and selfish ease before which he  
will fall if he does not have the  
strength and self-control of character."

"Poverty brings with it its special  
opportunities and its special tempta-  
tions—opportunities to build one's self  
up instead of down, to help others and  
self-help; temptations to become bitter,  
hard, envious and morose. Good  
health affords us countless numbers  
of opportunities, but in the midst of  
them all the temptation to be  
come extravagant, inconsiderate, un-  
sympathetic and brutal."

"Ill-health not only tempts us con-  
stantly to self-indulgence, indolence and  
dissipation, but gives us special oppor-  
tunities to develop patience and resig-  
nation."

"In contrast, the temptations that  
threaten our devotion, late appointment  
to service, thereby making them  
fores for salvation, is the successful  
life."

"It was in choosing his life work

then?" And Jesus answered him.  
They said that I am a King. For  
this I was born and for this came I  
into the world that I should give tes-  
timony to the truth." St. John xii: 32.

The bishop spoke of the triumphal  
entry of Jesus Christ into Jerusalem  
and said that the people of their ho-  
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and paid to Him the tribute of their  
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will be saved." The young man casting  
his eyes on the floor tried to determine what  
his life work is to be, is in the wilderness of temptation:

REV. DR. ARTHUR S. PHELPS.  
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH.  
"THE CULTURE IN ART" IS DISCUSSED  
AND FRIENDS FROM HOME HANDLED  
A SEVERAL RAP.

Appealing to the young people to  
look for the best in this world, and  
attacking the boxing contests that are  
permitted in the Auditorium in Los Angeles,  
Rev. Mr. Phelps preached his sec-  
ond sermon of a series to young people  
at the Central Baptist Church last  
night. The speaker made a plea for  
the young person to select only the  
best, but it is the character of the  
person to the observer. In part

"A great crowd of men last week  
gathered in celebration of the  
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PUBLISHERS OF

## Los Angeles Daily Times

Pronounced LOE-ah-muhng huy-uh-suh.

Vol. 57, No. 108. Founded Dec. 4, 1861.  
Daily Weekly, Sunday. Twenty-ninth year.  
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

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ADVERTISING—Eastern Agents, Williams &amp; Lawrence, Bruns-

Marquis, Building 5th Ave. and 26th St., New York; 1212

Market Street, San Francisco; 1200 Market Street, San Fran-

cisco; 1200 California Street, San Francisco; R. J. Bidwell, Rep-

resentative.

CIRCULATION—Daily, net average for 1909, 18,-

for 1908, 26,251; for 1907, 28,441; for 1906, 30,000; for

1905, 30,346; for 1904, 27,262; for 1903, 26,200;

1902, 25,500; for 1901, 25,500; for 1900, 25,000;

1999, 24,000 copies; Sunday average for 1909,

THE TIMES has a far larger bona-fide circulation than any

local rival. The industrial, substantial, liberty-loving

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classification, the largest results to advertisers. Prints

understandable.

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## Editorial Pen Points.

Premier Asquith still appears to have the House of Commons on his hands.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who used to keep a scrapbook?

We are not all as charitable as may be supposed. Some of us are too lazy to investigate.

In any event, Uncle Joe Cannon will maintain his "segar" at an angle of forty-five degrees.

A great many men are like a billiard ball with a flat spot. They will not roll on without being shoved.

"Rows in the Prussian Diet," reads the cable advice. The high cost of living has evidently struck Berlin.

Politics makes strange bedfellows, and many of us are kept awake at night a great deal on account of the association.

Witness Glavis would never make a newspaper reporter. He uses "it is alleged" in every paragraph. He would soon be "canned" by his city editor.

"Doc" Cook is again reported in South America. Just the man to lead a revolution down there—it would compel him to remain in the blooming acetone.

A suffragette has discovered that there are just fifteen letters in the expression, "Votes for Women." More hard luck for the weaker, though hand-women, etc.

With Jeff Davis in a quiescent mood, and Ben Tillman on the sick list, the United States Senate is as quiet as the store that does not advertise in The Times.

The unspeakable Compers appears to be the fly in the ointment of the eastern labor troubles. It was ever thus. Where the carrison is there will the carrison be.

The postal receipts of Los Angeles are reaching a record-breaking figure—so many people are writing back East to their friends imploring them to come out to God's country.

The Keating family trouble ought to be dramatized. A great opportunity for a ten-twenty-thrill production, with the meek and lowly Isaiah H. Smith in the principal role.

Amid the varied concoctions furnished by the barkeeps of old London, ex-Vice-President Fairbanks must miss his dear old Indiana buttermilk, that cheers but never inebriates.

We desire to inform our envious eastern contemporaries that there is no bubonic plague in Southern California, and if there was it would not affect the somersy or the climate. Come out; both are fine.

Many physicians advocate the chloroforming of hopeless idiots. But the trouble is in knowing when idiocy is hopeless. Some people might argue that the advocacy of such a doctrine was proof positive.

Whatever may be said about the bad methods of John D. Rockefeller, it may be added in his favor that he never threw away any good money buying dukes and counts in the foreign matrimonial market.

The Roosevelt party saw a native dance at Khar-toum. It must have been a familiar performance to the distinguished guest of the occasion. He kept the Democrats doing the hoo-dow-down when he was Present.

The hotel men of New England are coming to Los Angeles on a special train to see if the much-maligned bean of Boston memory, to say nothing of the sacred codfish, have a place on the menu of the local hotels.

The Washington Post says that if the Democrats are wise they will not try to carry the next House. But whoever heard of a wise Democrat? Like the late Mrs. Harris, that friend of Sally Camp, "there is no such person."

Reserved seats for smokers on the rear platforms in the next "progressive" wrinkle for the sad puffer, who now finds most of the rear seats occupied by women, while the front seats are empty. Why is this thus?

It turns out that the Oklahoma deposit guarantee fund was all on deposit in the bank that failed. It isn't well to put all of the eggs in one basket, especially when they are as bad eggs as the freak Oklahoma enactment.

Tim Hill declares that the farmer started all of this cold-storage business himself, when he built the dugout for his potatoes and apples. Everybody appears to have his hammer out for the down-trodden farmer, just now.

At last accounts William Jennings Bryan was traveling in darkest South America, but he has not been heard from for several days. Why not organize a relief expedition? But why, one of the free sitters in the back row of seats rises to inquire.

The prosecution of the French Lick gambling resort is placing two very distinguished Democrats in a bad way—Tom Taggart, who had charge of the Parker campaign in 1908, as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and John W. Kern, who was nominated in 1908 as Vice-President on the ticket with Bryan. Kern is the man who joined with Bryan in the proclamation to purify politics by limiting the contributors to the Democratic jackpot to \$10,000 each, and insisting on publication before election of the names of the players who had drawn cards and the number of chips each had bought.

## THE FIGHT IS ON—HOW ARE YOU LINING UP?

"Joseph Gurney Cannon of Danville, Ill., is still Speaker of the House of Representatives."

This opening paragraph of the Associated Press dispatch from Washington Sunday morning, descriptive of the battle in Congress, expresses the result in a few words.

Speaker Cannon has not been repudiated; he has not been extinguished; he has not been unseated; he is still in his place of power and responsibility, one of the grandest and most admirable figures in American politics. By a larger majority than that placing him there, Congress voted Saturday to keep him in the Speaker's chair.

Those enemies of the Republican party who made haste to goat with loud and violent noises over what they were pleased to call the "downfall" of Joseph G. Cannon crowded too soon and too ignorantly. While the Committee on Rules of the House has been reorganized by order of the Speaker and the Speaker has been eliminated from the committee through a combination of a few treacherous Republicans with the large Democratic minority, the Republican majority of the House continues to control the policies of that body, as it has done—and the Speaker is no more than the strong right arm of that Republican majority.

But whether the coalition of the counterfeit or "Mercerized" Republicans and the Democrats can be perpetuated long enough to do any serious mischief, remains to be seen. Of course the Democrats are hilarious; of course they would rejoice were they able to defeat the whole Republican programme, to foil the President by the blocking of all the legislation he has recommended, and to bring disaster upon the Republican organization. And the so-called insurgents are so mad with lust for personal power and papa that they would—some of them—sacrifice every interest of the country and stab Republicans to its death if they could by hook or crook get control of things and sit in the seats of the mighty themselves.

The political significance of the raid on Speaker Cannon cannot be lost by the most superficial observer. It was a Democratic movement, to subserve the purposes of and inure to the advantage of the Democratic party. It could not possibly have any other effect. And yet there were found a sufficient number of disloyal Republicans in the House—one Californian among them—to recruit the Democratic strength so far as to overcome for once the Republican majority and give the Democracy a chance to sing its menacing song of rejoicing. It is not hostility to Cannon, it is hostility to the cardinal principles of the Republican party that animated the war on the Speaker. It was a Democratic assault; it was a blow struck against the Republican protective tariff—a shot fired in the campaign for a lower tariff on California oranges and lemons, on New England cottons and other products of American soil and American labor.

The Times is not worrying about Speaker Cannon. That he is able and willing to fight his own battles was brilliantly written in the scroll recording his bold generalship, his wonderful poise and his absolute mastery of the situation even in a parliamentary reverse, on Saturday. But The Times asks if the battle slogans now raised at Washington are not a sufficient warning to honest Republican voters, to sincere believers in Republican principles, to beware of the devices of the enemy and to array themselves steadfastly in the party lines?

There can be no mistake about it. The Democratic leaders see an opportunity to capture Congress through Republican disaffection and to follow up such a possible victory by the taking of the White House. The "insurgents," as they call themselves, have thrown off their masks and have made an open and defiant alliance with the ancient enemies of Republicanism. Again and again The Times has dinned into the ears of deluded Republicans in California, who were following false leaders, that such was the infamous coalition contemplated, and that such would be the treachery of the insurgent captains when the hour should be ripe. Now, gentlemen, are your eyes opened? Now, are the Republicans of California, are any considerable number of them, going to trail after the traitors into the enemy's camp? With the life of our great home industries at stake, will the dupes of designing bosses still be dragged on in the movement for giving power to the tariff-haters to the Russian army to have cut the Japanese forces to hash. The war would have been decided in favor of the Muscovites on this month.

In single combat in the pugilism of the present day, while brown and lack of nerve count for so much, they are not all the battle. Quickness of intellect as well as of muscle had much to do with the success of John L. Sullivan's pugilistic career. Jim Corbett was very different from Jim Jeffries, but he won very notable pugilistic battles.

Modern warfare is a science of the highest type. The general of today counts vastly more than the one even in the time of Napoleon. Artillery used to be a mere auxiliary arm of war. The cavalry arm outweighed in estimate the big guns until very recently. Of course still, as in the time of Napoleon, the infantry is the army in a large way. When some of the subordinate generals at Waterloo kept sending to the Emperor for more infantry Napoleon exclaimed in despair, "Good God, do they think I can manufacture them?"

In a hand-to-hand combat, in a bayonet charge, the gigantic negroes of Central Africa, with their undeveloped brains and hardened muscles, with their contempt of physical pain and ability to take punishment, the number of wounded they could survive, would all count for much in a pitched battle, but when it comes to paraded artillery, open-order fight, and when the infantry comes into play, with the use of arms of precision, with rapid loading and firing and the cool ability to take definite aim at your adversary, it is very doubtful whether these savage troops of the French black army will count for so much. The indifference to physical pain of the North American Indian has been remarked for 800 years by the white men who have come in from Europe, but the stolid indifference to pain of the red men was no greater than that of the black men. It was not a matter of color of skin. It was a matter of low mental development.

Savages can take punishment a good deal better than civilized men. As men's brains have been developed and the plane of civilization has been raised higher, the ability to bear privation and pain undoubtedly lessens.

Mankind has always been a fighting animal, and we may accept the dictum that this will be so for many ages to come. But the manner of fighting has changed. The warrior of old was like a modern prize fighter. The battles in Homer were hand-to-hand conflicts maintained generally between a pair of rivals chosen from different sides, and the conflict depended very often upon the outcome of this duel.

Horatius, who kept the bridge, did thefeat by sheer force of brawn. There was little of the intellectual about that achievement. However, who was sometimes called the last of the English, is said to have held the gate of York against the Normans with his single shield and sword for a lifelong day, from the rising to the setting of the sun. When the conflict ended the road in front of the gigantic Saxon was piled high with the dead.

Warfare, up to the time of the application of gunpowder to the business, and the invention of arms of precision, was almost altogether a matter of brawn. It was much like a modern prize fight. Any of our pugilists would have made distinguished soldiers from the time of Samson or Romulus down through Caesar and on to the Black Prince, or perhaps Napoleon. The prize fighters have been distinguished by an abundance of brawn and a very great deficit of brain. They have come in almost every instance from the lower strata of society. Hardened by training and unshamed with imagination, these brutal beings can not only inflict pain but bear it beyond the standard of the highly organized human being of good mental development.

Even since the invention of arms of precision and the raising of war to the rank of a science, low mental development and great physical development have made good soldiers. In the Crimea the Russian peasants, without a particle of educational acquirement, were found bearing as many as half a dozen wounds, in almost the full vigor of life, and the English and French surgeons

## THE WHOLE WORKS!



## A SQUARE MILE OF POTATOES.

A little item from Monroe, published on the Los Angeles county page, day before yesterday, gave the information that a square mile of potatoes has been planted there this season by five ranchers.

Now, at first sight there is nothing very much in that item, buried under a "subhead" at the end of a budget of news from the charming foothill city. But four lines tagged onto the end of the statement are deserving of notice. They read:

"The district has proved profitable for potato cultivation, the acreage having steadily increased from 100 three years ago to 500 the past season."

And now it is \$40. Well, that is going some for one small section of this wondrous southland. A square mile of potatoes is an inspiring sight to one who knew the country when it was considered fit only to give pasture to cattle for a few months during the year.

Some learned chap, aching for a little publicity, recently tried to convince the world that potatoes are bad things to eat. Five farmers of Monroe have answered him and have effectively squelched him.

A Prayer at Evening.  
Now angels walk the hills with flaming feet.  
Along the purple margins of the day.  
Father, we beg, who know Thy rest is sweet,  
Help for the hearts too pain-distraught to pray.

We beckon to soft beds by kindly sleep,  
Years toward the aching watchers for the light.  
Wide, fevered eyes that Pain's red vigil keeps.  
Hearts beating loud through the quiet night.

Father, Thy love doth bless each peaceful room.  
Shall it not still more tenderly be shown?  
Where some spent-spirit, stumbling in the gloom,  
Tolls upward to its Calvary alone?

—Amelia Josephine Burz, in Hampton's Magazine.

## UNCLE WALT, WARBLER.

BY UNCLE WALT MARSH OF ENGLAND.

When the sun of your life's going down in the West, you'll try to recall all your deeds that were best, for soon at the seat of your stewardship you'll appear to give an account of your stewardship here. Each day you are doing something that may seem as smart and as brilliant as any man's scheme; perhaps it will gain the applause of the town, but how will it look when the sun's going down? Each day you are striving to build up your pile, and maybe resorting to systems of guile, and when you ask me, "How do you do?" I have your defense and begin to order, "There's no need to be afraid; you mustn't be too afraid of the shadow of sin." That logic may do in the loud, bustling town, but how will it look when the sun's going down? You'd like to be good if you only had time, but you are so busy pursuing the dim that helps your brother or trying to cheer the grief-stricken pilgrim now journeying here, is merely an impulse that comes but to fade; there's only one temple, whose idol is Trade; and there you may grovel for wealth and renown; but how will it seem when the sun's going down?

[Copyright, 1910, by George Matthew Adams.]

Old Superstitions.  
In all lands ravens and crows have been considered birds of ill omen.

Sneezes twice when you first get up and you will hear of a death before the night.

It used to be a pretty sure sign that a man was concealed if he went about with his hat brim turned up.

To cut the corners nails on a Sunday morning is a sign you will do something you are ashamed of.

Born on Monday, fair of face;

Born on Tuesday, full of God's grace;

Born on Wednesday, merry and glad;

Born on Thursday, sour and sad;

Born on Friday, godly given;

Born on Saturday, work for living;

Born on Sunday, never shall want;

So there's the week and the end on't.

Uncleford Democrat Heard from.

We don't care a d— whether we are ever noticed by the Republican press or not. We are southern Democrats to the core, and God forbid that we ever have to swap our principles for a job.—[New Bern (N. C.) Sun.]

Flower-Land.

A trip through the verdant country at this time of the year makes one glad he lives. The orchards are now bursting into bloom, and the scene brings to mind descriptions of Japan, the sunny kingdom. If you feel restless you just drive out into the country and let nature, California's nature, dispel the mortal cloud by her freshness and peacefulness and gladness.—[Sanford Journal.]

## BURDETTE'S COMMENT.

LXV.



## Los Angeles County—Correspondence from Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

## PASADENA.

## ENTERTAINMENT CARD FILLED

## VISITORS ARE TO BE GIVEN A WEEK OF JOY.

Crown City Expects Lively Time During Next Seven Days—White Spartans Play, Churches Will Hold Solemn Services—Eloquent Sermons Are Delivered.

See The Times, No. 26 S. Raymond Ave., PASADENA, March 20.—Pasadena's entertainment card for this week is well filled as the dance programme is a belli. The city is gilded with visitors and a lively time is expected. The big tennis tournament will be in tomorrow, forenoon, on the Carmel playgrounds on West Colorado Street. Play will continue throughout the week, the finals being on Saturday. Following the tournament there will be a big tennis ball at the Marymont on Saturday night, which is expected to be one of the largest of the season.

On Saturday the Kehnel Club will have a dance on the Hotel Raymond, a large hall of entertainment.

The world's tennis winners have made. Dog fanciers from all parts of the country have made reservations.

The Annadale Country Club annual tournament will start on Saturday. This is the most interesting event of the year, because decides the championship of the city.

The tournament will start with 16-hole qualifying round at scratch and the best players getting the best gross score will play for the championship from day to day until a winner is announced.

The polo grounds at Tournament Park will be ready Saturday evening as the grounds are finished.

Next week most of the players now Coronado will stop off for a few days and do some work in Pasadena's new polo field, which is said to be one of the best in the country.

Now all the automobile enthusiasts

gather, because on Saturday the Altadena hill climb will be held.

In the biggest event of the year the Altadena hill climb will be held.

Many local machines will be used.

The road is been placed in the best of condition.

## HOLY WEEK.

Holy week will be observed with noon-day religious services in the card of Trade rooms, the first four days. The services will last for forty minutes, commencing at 12:30, including a service of meditation, in the business section of the city. During Holy week, originated on Palm street. It is a new departure in Pasadena.

The four services will be conducted in the morning, each service meeting seven churches of different denominations. Thus the noon-day meetings will take the form of union services, non-denominational and indicative of the general union religious spirit.

The programme for the week is:

Monday, Right Rev. Joseph Johnson, bishop of the Episcopal church, will conduct the opening services, and Dr. R. R. Meredith, formerly Christian Church, will preach a short sermon.

Tuesday, Rev. Malcolm J. McLeod, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will conduct the opening services and Dr. R. H. Smith, formerly pastor of the First Congregational, will preach the sermon.

Wednesday, Rev. Dr. Albert Hatchett, pastor of the First Baptist church, will conduct the opening services and Rev. G. D. Brown, pastor of the First Universalist Church, will preach.

Thursday, Rev. Dr. Leslie E. Carson, rector of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will conduct the opening services and Dr. R. H. Hughes, pastor of the First Methodist church, will preach.

REBELLIOUS UPRISE.

The members of the Men's Club of Y.M.C.A. listened to an interesting address by A. H. Whitford of Buffalo, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Whitford is general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. here and is a prominent worker in his general Laymen's Missionary Association. His speech was: "Militant, multi-sided, multi-faceted, the Valley of Decision; The Lord is at hand in the Valley of Decision." "The great religious pristine now being experienced in this country is strikingly appropriate and exacting, and the world is being tested and the condition of the people," said Mr. Whitford. "It could not have taken place successfully ten years ago, nor five years ago. The world has now come to a standstill and movement for evangelizing the world has started. It is not a movement among the preachers but among the laymen. Business principles are being applied and success will crown our efforts. It will be successful for two weeks."

"First, the men of the church are wady. The great systematic religious organizations which have been building for the past many years have had the effect of getting them interested in religious matters. No greater or more complete organization has ever existed among men than the Young Men's Christian Association in America. In addition to these here are the various church organizations, such as the Epworth League, Christian Endeavor, and the brotherhoods of the evangelical churches.

"Second, conditions are right for foreign lands such as China, Korea, Japan, India, and other countries for a great and effective missionary movement. The building of railroads, telegraph, telephone lines and other movements of progress have placed these countries in sympathy with our efforts."

"This great movement will have the effect of teaching men to give. The money for the carrying on of our work of sending men to teach and maintain them will not come from the rich. It will come from those in moderate circumstances, who feel it their duty to give a small amount each day or each week. And when you think in the church who could easily support several missionaries in the foreign field and yet not reduce their fortunes to any great extent, but they can. If the rich of this country would give as much proportionately as the poor men, we would, at once, have funds enough to evangelize the whole world in a short time."

DR. BLAISDELL PREACHES.

Dr. James A. Blaissell, president of Pomona College, preached the morning

sermon at the First Congregational Church yesterday morning. He took for his text, "And Gideon was beating out wheat in the wine press." In his sermon he said: "Gideon has done great things in the world. He might have had great armies and have wielded great influence, but we have him recorded here as doing the menial work of grinding out wheat in the wine press. Had he been brave and fearless he could have been an important man of his day."

"The two great sins in this world are anger and fear. We have incidents of anger, but we have committed crime under the influence of anger. In this text, however, we do not find any reference to Gideon's anger. On the other hand we find a man who is simple and trusting, fearing to get out and do things. He was afraid of his task, he was afraid to go out among men as a man. Instead of that he preferred to remain in his workshop and simply 'beat out his wheat in the wine press.'

Often we see where a man has made a great start in human endeavor by simply being compelled through circumstances to make a start and then when he has been compelled he could go to the front. This is all through life. It was this fearless nature that has given us our great Protestant religion. Had Martin Luther been a soldier, he might not have had our Protestant today."

MRS. GRENIER DIES.

Mrs. Rebecca Grenier, 45 years old, and a resident of Southern California for the past thirty-eight years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. C. Scott, 26 S. Raymond Avenue, yesterday morning. She leaves a widower, Mr. C. Grenier, and two daughters, Mrs. W. C. Schneider and Miss J. D. Grenier. The funeral will be held at the Schneider home, to-morrow afternoon.

MUSICAL EVENT.

One of the most musical events of the week will be the production of the First Congregational choir on Good Friday. The choir will be assisted by Frank C. Collier, who will sing the baritone solo, and George F. of the choir of the Christian Church. Dr. Fox, pastor, will deliver a short address.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Green: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ayers and Mrs. Henry E. Jones, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Leo N. Leslie, Kate L. Leslie and Mrs. W. R. LaForte, Kansas City; Mr. Joseph Heyman, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Coffin, Alice Coffin, New York; Dr. and Mrs. George C. Pyle, Syosset, N. Y.; Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Pool, U.S. Army.

Maryland: Mrs. W. S. Watson, Kenneth C. Watson, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Reiman, Ft. Worth, Texas; Mr. C. M. Hayden, Philadelphia; Ralph W. Smith, Chicago.

The management of the Maryland has made arrangements to run a private car party to Long Beach every Tuesday evening, April 12 and 13, including luncheon at the Virginia, bathing in the surf, fishing and boating. The trip is made in one hour and fifteen minutes each way, thus giving Pasadena's winter visitors the benefit of the seashore as well as the mountains.

The Maryland will give another invitation dance in the music-room, Friday evening. It is to be called a "calico dance."

Mrs. Janet J. Stephens, reciter of the Maryland, Friday night, for the benefit of the hotel guests and friends.

Wadsworth sells paints.

Hotel Mira-Monte. Centrally located, Pasadena.

Centener kid gloves for Easter at Bon Accord.

See Phelps for fine wall paper.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, New Annex, Bungalow. Unexceptionable environment, Pasadena.

CELEBRATION PLANNED.

Merchants of Glendale Will Hold It Under Auspices of Tuesday Afternoon Club.

GLENDALE, March 21.—Under the auspices of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of this place a Chamber of Commerce will be held in Filger's Opera House, Fourth street, on the evenings of April 12 and 13. Mrs. R. E. Chase, a member of the Civics Committee, is in charge.

This affair will be the first of its kind ever held here. Booths will be arranged along the sides and in the rear of the hall. In these the merchants of the city will sell their wares. Many applicants for booth space have been turned down on account of lack of room.

Each evening there will be special refreshments. Tuesday night will be "social night." Price \$2 until 8:30, then Valet Orchestra, featuring twenty pieces, led by Prof. Earl B. Valentine, will give a concert. Souvenirs will be distributed from the different booths.

The refreshment Committee will con-

duct the affair.

Mr. Edgar C. Campbell, chairman of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, said: "We will make room for improvement. The peepers lie in the grass at the edge of the bluff and spy upon the Billing and Cooling towers who are spouting smoke. They are the peepers on Cupid's preserves infest the stretch of bluff between Alamitos avenue and Devil's Gate and annoy the residents more than do the couples below. The peepers are after making occasional trips along the bluff and use their clubs on these fellows."

There is one chap, however, who will not require clubbing. A few evenings ago he was on the beach with his best girl, caught a momentary glimpse of the shoulders of a peeper, who was intent on watching the actions of another couple.

Telling the girl to walk quickly along, the young fellow climbed the bluff by a stairway, came up the fellow from behind and with a quick shout sent him rolling over the bluff into the water, where he sank to the bottom.

The peeper attempted to have a warrant issued for his assailant, but when the authorities who had had an inkling of the affair, wormed the facts of the killing out, he advised that it would be safer to allow the matter to drop, which he did.

CAFE TO BE TORN DOWN.

After two years use as a cafe with a liquor license and having enjoyed a good patronage, the Pompeian Cafe at Naples, will tomorrow be torn down to make room for improvement.

The Pompeian is under the supervision of Mrs. Eulalie Pitcher.

Miss Eulalie Whitman, for several years connected with the High School faculty, and head of the arts and sciences department, has been granted one year's leave of absence and will leave shortly for a trip abroad.

Boatmen will seek Lieut. Leeds of the United States engineers to request the

United States to

the bridge tender leaves at 6:30 and does not go on duty until next morning and boats desiring to go in or out of the harbor should send a boat to do so.

Recently a boat of California launched had to remain outside all night because they arrived after dark.

As their engines were out of repair they were several times in danger of being beached because of lack of anchorage facilities.

INTERESTING VISITOR.

An interesting guest at one of the local hotels is E. F. Clayton, the author of "The Old Testament," the old testament of the organization of the National Farmers' Congress, and for four years a member of the Iowa Legislature. At the coming Congress at Lincoln, Mr. Clayton will speak on the subject of "Census Assistants."

The school board has appointed as

assistants to Jacob L. Hill to take the school census, W. S. Clark, Mrs. Elmer Fish, Hugh Williams, Miss Beatrice Matthews, Feil Lightburn, Mrs. Mary Hatch, R. Van Vleck.

Ralph E. Powell has been appointed a regular patrolman to fill the vacancy in the office of the promotion of C. E. Moyer as chief.

PAIR DELEGATES.

Frank C. Roberts and C. L. Day will leave tomorrow for Santa Bar-

LONG BEACH.  
NEARLY SWEPT  
TO HIS DEATH.ANGELENO HAS HARD STRUGGLE  
FOR HIS LIFE.

Carried Into the Breakers No Manages to Grasp Sunken Piling Under Pier, and, Although Badly Lacerated by Barnacles, Holds on Till Saved by Guard.

MUSIC AND STAGE.

(Continued From Fifth Page.)

She is a tiny mite of a girl, with the timeliest of tiny feet.

McIntyre and Heath, of delectable "Man Tree" memory, will be seen in their newest piece, "In Hayti," tonight at the Mason Auditorium. It is said and not music are the features.

"The Easterner," George Broadhurst's play, will be the third of the series of his successes opening at the Belasco Theater tonight. This was the title of the Belasco stage show a year ago and the author, Mr. Stone and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Donaldson and is used in the fishing trade at the Coronado Islands. In starting away from the islands her propeller blade was broken and the boat came here under sail.

A silver medal matrons' contest under the auspices of the W.C.T.U. was won last night by Mrs. Ira Howxworth. There were six contestants, two from Pasadena.

MUST BE ENLARGED.

Expansions to Be Made to Pomona Armory—Man Wanted in Long Beach Is Arrested.

POMONA, March 20.—The growth of C. O. D. N.G.C. of the city has made it necessary for the enlargement of the lower floor of the Armory opposite West Second street park. The entire rear of the building will be extended back to make the present room twice as long and a new room will be drawn in. The entrance will be rearranged.

At the annual meeting of the company on April 5, the work will be ordered. The members of the company are organizing basketball and handball teams.

THE EASTERNER.

The Belasco stage show is John Ward, the easterner who came to California and the Orient, American with the part fit Mr. Stone in many ways, physically and historically. The Belasco stage show is John Ward, the easterner who came to California and the Orient, American with the part fit Mr. Stone in many ways, physically and historically.

Although for several days the members of the Belasco Company had been rearranged, the company had found themselves happily cast. The production has been made under the direct supervision of the author.

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## MILLIONS FOR HUGE PROJECT.

Another Irrigation Scheme Is Considered.

Two Hundred Thousand Acres Included.

Storage of Gila River Flood Waters Planned.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 17.—John M. Thurston, former United States Senator from Nebraska, is a visitor to Phoenix and will remain here until after next week. Next Tuesday, before the Land Office, will be called a case in which Senator Thurston is a leading attorney. He represents a French syndicate, known in the suit as "Francis Randolf Mayer, successor in interest to the South Gila Canal Company, protesting against the Southwestern Arizona Farm and Irrigation Company," which asserts proprietorship over the South Gila dam and reservoir site.

If Thurston's clients are successful, it is reported that they will at once start work upon building an immense irrigation project based upon a dam across the Gila River near the boundary line between Yuma and Mohave counties. From this dam will be diverted water to irrigate a couple of hundred thousand acres in Yuma county on either side of the river, an expanse about the same as that which will be covered by the waters of the Salt River at the Roosevelt dam.

A start upon this dam was made nearly twenty years ago, but the project was abandoned in panic times after several hundred thousand dollars had been invested. The owners failed to complete the work and to cover again and again, more than distinctly, at last it becomes the dominant motif of the whole wild tumult of the orchestra, so into this Glavis-Pinchot-Bailey affair has appeared from day to day, each time becoming more and more distinct, a theme which may be expressed as follows:

The Guggenheims 'll get us,

If we don't!

Watch out!

Back behind the Cunningham claimants and the Green syndicate and the rest of those individual and corporate claimants lies the million-dollar mountain of coal on the Bearcat River in Alaska, stand, we are told, the Guggenheim brothers, waiting, like the wings in the wings of the stage, for the propitious moment to make their entry and to take the center of the stage—and a few other things.

Who are the Guggenheims? Why are the Guggenheims? Where are the Guggenheims?

The last question is the most easily answered. They are everywhere—in the Wall-street district of New York, in New Jersey, in Colorado, in Alaska, in Montana, in Washington, D. C. As to the second question, one may be said with certainty: They are here, solely and entirely for their health. As to the first question, the answer is absorbing and interesting. Hence this article.

WELL FINANCED.

The promoters say they have arranged to secure \$5,000,000 to be expended in the project.

It is understood that the company has acquired title by purchase and by placing of scrip to a considerable part of the area proposed to be irrigated. The land is of fine quality, lying conveniently along the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

If this project materializes, added to the development that will come through the completion of the Yuma Irrigation Service project, the convergence valleys of the Gila and lower Colorado rivers within Yuma county, will become the most highly cultivated and most productive garden spots in the country.

The Salt River Valley is now being supplied with water mainly from that stream and the Colorado. Recently some time an irrigation head has been secured from the Verde, but now that stream is down and the Roosevelt reservoir had to be tapped when the water had reached the level of 120 feet, and 200,000 acre-feet of water per year has yet appeared on the Arizona ranges and a positive condition of drought prevails all over the Territory. Unless there is rain very soon, the irrigation districts, the only ones around Phoenix, Tempe and Mesa, will be put in a precarious condition.

This same drought has caused loss heavily among the sheep men, as the range is growing rapidly and is not sufficient this year. With the minimum flow of the Verde and Salt rivers for the summer, added to the amount of water now stored, this valley is secure until the time of the winter rains next year.

PORTRAIT LICENSEES.

Three more saloon-keepers have lost their licenses by order of the District Court in Phoenix. They are John Bost, John Eyrich and the Phoenix Investment Company. The order came in Bost closely probably the best known drinking saloon in the Southwest, the old "Palace" for thirty years, the greatest saloon house in Arizona. The cause of closure was selling liquor to minors. It is alleged that one branch of the Anti-Saloon League and supplied money to boys, with the intention of trapping the minors and forcing them to give up their ways. The saloon boys told on the stand how they had repeatedly ordered boys from their places, who later appeared as witnesses against other saloon men.

Insufficiently satisfied by the possible proprietor, a number of saloons in Phoenix have adopted the plan of incorporating themselves. One saloon, for instance, is run under the name of the Phoenix Investment Company and another as the Arizona Investment & Development Company.

Hereafter, however, the Board of Supervisors will refuse to issue any license to any corporation unless it has been held that ownership by a corporation robs the authorities of their proper supervisory power over the saloon.

Grand Commander John Holtz of the Royal Arch Society, a resident of San Francisco, is now touring Arizona combining liquor dealers generally into an organization to fight prohibition, particularly the Liquor Control Act which prohibits the sale of liquor in the Territories within twenty-five miles of an Indian reservation. He feels that the principal purpose of his tour is to get the support of the Board of Supervisors and to assist the authorities in the enforcement of laws.

LOWER FREIGHT RATES.

17 per cent. reduction has been announced by the Santa Fe in freight rates between Phoenix and Parker and Prescott and intermediate towns. This rate may affect to a degree the advertising of the Arizona and other towns in the selling to Parker and other towns along the Arizona & California Railroad as soon as that line has gone into operation between Benson and Parker.

Ties have arrived and the Swanson Refinery has been completed through to the Swanson smelter, which will be in operation April 1. There will be a day of celebration in which Los Angeles will be invited to participate.

A \$200 addition is being made to the

depot structure of the Southern Pacific in Phoenix.

William D. Condit of Los Angeles returned to that city today, after several days spent in investigation of this field for a new and modern hotel of large size, costing at least \$500,000.

PEDESTRIAN.

Henry Sturt, aged 60, has passed Phoenix and is now walking along toward Globe, on a journey across the United States on foot. He started February 14 from San Diego, to which point he expects to return by January 1, 1915, spending all the intervening time in arduous travel through the mountains. He has no money, except his pocket money, and is too rapid a traveler for him. From Globe he will strike across the mountains to the Colorado line, then the Santa Fe about the New Mexico border. Thence his route will include Denver and Chicago direct.

DeWitt Wilson of Los Angeles will be his companion, and he will organize a local English Lutheran Church.

P. Clarke, editor of the Riverside Daily Press, will lecture before the Board of Trade in Phoenix next Saturday and Sunday, March 25, will speak at the Methodist Church.

PASTORS ACTIVE.

Rev. Allen Kennedy has resigned as pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Glendale and has gone to Los Angeles, where he will visit his son for some time.

Rev. John T. Stivers of Los Angeles has closed an evangelistic meeting of several weeks at the Phoenix Christian Church.

C. T. Hirst, one of the leading real estate dealers of Phoenix, was married Monday to Miss Anna C. Cook of Phoenix.

Yesterdays' marriage of Van Doren, aged 32, for fifteen years a business man in this city, died.

The Rise of the House of Guggenheim.

As in a Wagner opera, some theme music softly into the blare of horns and the lament of strung instruments, then plays on to reappear again and again, more and more distinctly, until at last it becomes the dominant motif of the whole wild tumult of the orchestra, so into this Glavis-Pinchot-Bailey affair has appeared from day to day, each time becoming more and more distinct, a theme which may be expressed as follows:

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The Midway Union Oil Company

## Midway Union Oil Company Pre-listing underwriting syndicate

We hereby offer you an opportunity to join an underwriting syndicate which is to furnish the capital to enable the Company to complete the payment in full for all its lands, securing fee simple titles, without royalty, on all properties they operate, and in addition place in the treasury approximately \$150,000 operating fund.

The Midway Union Oil Company has a capital of 5,000,000 shares of \$1.00 each, of which we are taking subscriptions on 3,000,000 shares at 12½ cents per share, leaving 2,000,000 shares in the treasury. When subscriptions to this underwriting are completed, application will immediately be made to list these shares on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, and on the New York Curb. Then the company will be in position to make affidavit to the above listing committees, that they own outright the various properties, have no indebtedness and a cash treasury fund approximating \$150,000. The expenditure of this money under the direction of experienced management will rapidly develop the properties in three separate localities and will without doubt give the stock a great intrinsic as well as active speculative value, and therefore enable the members of the underwriting syndicate to dispose of their holdings, if they should desire, in any one of the three markets.

The 2,000,000 shares remaining in the treasury and not listed will not be placed on the market at any time without first being offered to stockholders of record upon some definite future date, giving ample time for consideration and action.

This surplus of Treasury stock may be used in the acquisition of other properties recommended by the Company's Consulting Engineer, it being the policy of the management to diversify the holdings of the Company so as to give absolute security to the investment coupled with great speculative possibilities.

The Midway property is in the center of gusher territory and this alone should underwrite the investment.

The Kern River property is likewise in proven territory, the completed development of which is calculated to pay a good interest return on the entire investment.

The Midway Union Oil Company own control of the Perea Grant Oil Company which has Seventeen thousand acres (17,000) in an entirely new oil field. The justification of this investment is set forth in opinion by scientific and practical men, which are available upon application.

The Perea Grant Oil Company are drilling on 17,000 acres of land all in one body, with fee simple title.

River running through property.

Transportation. Within 5, 7 and 35 miles, respectively, from three trunk lines of railroad.

Contracts. Can be made at \$1.00 per barrel f.o.b. cars at the field for a very large production.

There is an enormous outcrop of oil sand extending for several miles across the property. The sand is very highly saturated with oil which exudes at points of fracture from the heat of the sun. The exposure is more than 100 feet in thickness.

Well number two, now drilling, is down 2500 feet, having passed through alternate beds of shale and sand. The beds in this country are laid down on a very large scale and in place. The dip is very slight with certain folds. There are no outcroppings of igneous rock in the vicinity.

The land is south and west of large coal measures.

Many years ago the natives used oil from this property for greasing carts and also medicinal purposes.

The best indication of oil is oil itself. This exists here.

The beds are undisturbed and of the identical geological age as the Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and West Virginia oil fields. In fact in the particular location in which work is now being done it is believed to be simply a matter of depth.

Drilling is being done near the outcrop on the theory that the upper beds will repeat themselves and lower down be again saturated as at the surface. The surface oil unquestionably is the second home of this oil, having come up through fractures from below.

In addition to carrying Number Two down to the original beds, it is planned to go back on the outcrop where there is sufficient covering and on certain folds which are manifest, to put in portable machines, and by a system of triangulation locate positive depth of this shallow oil and continue its development, as was done so successfully in Eastern Oklahoma, in addition to the deep drilling down to the original beds.

This shallow drilling should give quick results. While gushers are not expected in the shallow territory, the expense of the wells will be small and there is sufficient territory to put down a great many, and the operation should be very profitable.

The District to which oil may be sold includes all the important mining camps in New Mexico, Arizona, extreme western portion of Texas and Old Mexico, where large quantities of fuel oil are consumed and coal is quite expensive.

The nearest fuel oil to the new field is California on the west, Oklahoma on the east and Beaumont, Texas, on the south. However,